

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

FIFTY-FIRST YEAR. NUMBER 179

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, SATURDAY, AUGUST 11, 1934

WEATHER

Cloudy, probably showers tonight and Sunday. Slightly cooler tonight.

THREE CENTS

Did You Know

By Pat J. Kirwin

MRS. WELDON PASSES AWAY, RITES MONDAY

THAT one of the most unique organizations Circleville ever had was a group called the "Brownie Princes," a jolly, fun-loving crowd, which enjoyed its best times in the 1890's. Commonly known as the "Brownies," the organization, boasting of a huge membership, held its meetings in the Knights of Pythias building, with George Edwards, a full-blooded Chinaman, as presiding officer.

Edwards was called "Hi-Muchi-Hi." Numbers of Circleville's present residents belonged to the "Brownies," and remember the jolly occasions sponsored by the group.

The prize event of the "Brownies'" good times was the Fourth of July picnic which it sponsored at Senator Byron Lutz's grove on the waters of the canal, near Westfall, in 1898. This day's program drew one of the largest picnics ever recalled here.

MARRIED IN 1902

On April 17, 1902, she was united in marriage with Christopher A. Weldon and moved to the home on W. Union-st where they have since resided.

The outstanding characteristics of Mrs. Weldon were her cheerfulness and unwavering loyalty and devotion to her family and friends. In her passing they have suffered an irreparable loss.

Of her immediate family she is survived by her husband; a son, Lemuel B. Weldon, this city; a daughter, Margaret, wife of George C. Banning, of Columbus; a sister, Mrs. Harry A. Lawson, of Shelbyville, Ind., and a brother, John G. Boggs, of this city.

Mrs. Weldon was a faithful member of the Presbyterian church and with her family attended its services regularly as long as her health permitted.

FUNERAL MONDAY

The funeral will be held from the family residence Monday, at 3 p. m. and will be conducted by Rev. Emil S. Toensmeier of the Presbyterian church. The Albaugh Co. is in charge of arrangements.

W. RENICK, 66, DIES IN WEST

Native of Pickaway-Co., Owner of Huge Ranch First of Family to Succumb.

Word was received here Saturday of the death of Warren F. Renick, a native of Pickaway-co., which occurred at his home near Forsythe, Mont., Thursday, following a heart attack.

A son of Benjamin F. and Mary Taylor Renick, the deceased left this county 24 years ago and went to Montana where he has operated a 5500-acre cattle ranch since. He was 66 years old and the first of a family of eight children to pass away.

He is survived by three brothers, Job of Jackson-twp; Seymour, of Mt. Sterling, and Frank, near London; four sisters, Mrs. Sarah Kirkendall and Mrs. Ella Allen, of Columbus, and Mrs. Amanda Carpenter and Miss Jenny Allen, of Mt. Sterling.

Funeral services will be held at the home of Seymour Renick in Mt. Sterling at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday, with interment following in Mt. Sterling cemetery.

BOY BREAKS LEG EVADING MACHINE

While attempting to avoid being struck by an automobile, Bobby Wardell, 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wardell, of Williamsport, suffered a broken right leg when he fell under a scooter he was riding on the street in Williamsport, Friday evening.

The child was brought to Berger hospital by Sam Metzger, of Williamsport, where his injury was treated. He was then returned to the home of his parents.

Bobby was riding his scooter on the street, it is said, and when he saw an automobile coming, he attempted to avoid it and in doing so twisted his leg and fell under the scooter. Dr. G. D. Sheets, of Williamsport, treated him.

SALTCKEEK-TP CITED IN BRICKER RULING

COLUMBUS, Aug. 11.—Attorney General John W. Bricker ruled today that a person under contract to transport publics to a centralized school building may also be employed as janitor of the same school, if he is physically able to perform duties incident to both positions.

The ruling was made to the Pickaway-co prosecutor, who requested it to clear up a situation existing in Saltcreek-twp, where the school bus driver is under consideration for additional employment as school janitor.

Clarence J. Brown won out over

Gandhi Ignores Warning, Fasts



Mahatma Gandhi

Against the advice of his physicians who feared serious results because of his weak heart, Mahatma Gandhi, above, started on Aug. 7 a seven-day fast. The famous Indian leader announced at Wardah, India, that this was his means of expiating injuries inflicted by his followers upon Pandit Lal Nath, orthodox Hindu leader, opponent of the campaign against untouchability.

RELIEF ORDERS TO GO ONLY TO FIRMS WITH BLUE EAGLE

County Director Declares Action to Be Taken Immediately; All Stores Getting Orders Included.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Mrs. Julia Foster, of Laurelville, is in Berger hospital for treatment.

Michael Funk, of New Holland, was admitted Friday to Berger hospital for treatment.

Bobby Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Young, was taken to his home Saturday from Berger hospital where he underwent a tonsil operation Friday.

In a statement to The Herald, Mr. Irwin said:

"In order to reach all grocery, drug and other stores as well as doctors, dentists, etc., and in fact, any and all persons furnishing supplies on relief orders, the following is quoted for their information, guidance and compliance: 'On and after this date (Aug. 11), you are advised that purchases of supplies with federal funds shall be made only with stores that have complied with all the provisions of an applicable approved code of fair competition for such stores, or, if there be no approved code of fair competition for such stores, then with the provisions of the President's re-employment Agreement. The same regulations apply to all orders given to relief cases.'

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Home Church Religion Character

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FIRST UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH.

T. C. Harper, Pastor.
9:15—Sunday school. J. R. Kirkpatrick, superintendent.
10:15 a. m.—worship. Sermon "Ezekiel's Valley of Dry Bones."
No evening service.
Monday at 7:30 p. m.—meeting of the choir to prepare music for the annual conference.
Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.—Prayer and Bible study.

CALVARY EVANGELICAL CHURCH.

C. W. Ruhman, Pastor.
Sunday school at 9 a. m. C. O. Leist, superintendent.

Morning worship at 10:15. Subject, "The Great Need of the Church."
Junior League at 6:45 p. m. Miss Frances Kibler, superintendent.

E. L. C. E. Circle at 7 p. m.
Evening worship at 7:30 p. m. Subject, "What Is Wrong with the Church?"

The Albright brotherhood will meet Tuesday at 8:15 p. m. at the Cedar Hill Evangelical church.
Prayer meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m.

UNION MISSION

Rev. Ebby Wagner, pastor.
Rev. Frank Williamson, chaplain of the Boys' Industrial School at Lancaster, will preach at the Circleville Union Mission Sunday, Aug. 12, at 7:30 p. m. Everyone is cordially invited.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
Charles Essick, Minister.
Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Mrs. Leona Ford, superintendent.
Preaching service at 8 p. m.

ST. PAUL A. M. E. CHURCH
M. H. Johnston, Pastor.

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Mrs. Beulah May Thomas, superintendent.

Preaching at 11 a. m. Class meeting at 11:45 a. m.
Preaching at 8 p. m. Communion at 8:30 p. m.

Wednesday night at 8 o'clock prayer meeting at the home of Mrs. Pearl Holmes.

ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. Fr. J. J. Herman, Pastor.
Sunday masses at 7 and 9 a. m. Mass on Monday will be said at 6 a. m.

Tuesday, the Vigil of the Assumption, is a day of fasting and abstinence.

Wednesday, the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin, is a Holy Day. Mass will be at 6 and 8 a. m.
All other week-day masses at 7:30 a. m.

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1/2 PRICE
CADDY MILLER HAT SHOP

The Lord has as much trouble with soft heads as with hard hearts.

SPICES

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SEPTIC TANKS

For the Country Home!
Let Us Tell You About Them.

R. P. ENDERLIN COAL CO.

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH

B. R. Reed, Minister.
Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.
Preaching at 11 a. m. by the pastor. This will be the 65th anniversary of the church.

Rev. Charles Essick, of the Church of the Brethren, will speak at 2:30 p. m. His choir and congregation will be present at this service.

W. Y. P. U. at 6:30 p. m.
Preaching at 7:45 p. m. by Rev. Chaviers of Columbus. He will bring his famous quartet with him.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH

Dr. G. J. Troutman and Rev. G. L. Troutman, Pastors.

Sunday school at 9 a. m.
Divine worship at 10:15 a. m.

Subject of sermon, "Sitting Where Others are Compelled to Sit."

Evening worship Ringgold Lutheran church 8:00 p. m.

Wednesday evening 7:00 to 8:00 Intermediate Choir practice.

Thursday Christ Church Ladies Society.

Friday evening teachers meeting.
"You are welcome at any and all of our services."

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Hermon A. Sayre, Pastor.
Church school at 9 a. m. Clara R. Barnhart, superintendent. Classes for all ages and a hearty welcome.

No morning service until Sunday, Aug. 19.

The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW SEARSON and ROBERT S. ALEXIN

U. S. Banks Holds Up Credits to Germany Until Debts Are Paid

WASHINGTON—George Peck's Import-Export Bank has made a very quiet but extremely important decision against credits to Germany until she settles her debts to American bondholders.

Decision came after considerable debate, Peck favoring credits and Southern cotton men, who make large sales to Germany, supporting him. But Cordell Hull was adamantly opposed. He won.

When the Import-Export Bank for Russia made a decision against credits to the Soviet, it had tremendous reverberations in the press. The German decision, even more important, has made hardly a

ripple.

Sumner Wells, whom many Cubans regard as a hard-hearted despot, once found a baby brown thrasher in his garden. He put it in a cage and got up every morning at four to feed the bird. The bird is now three years old.

Robert Woods Ellis, ex-ambassador to Argentina, gives his guests paper towels when they use his spacious swimming pool.

♦ ♦ ♦

Irish Laboratory

The River Shannon in Ireland is due for some intensive study by the Tennessee Valley Authority.

David E. Lilienthal, executive of TVA is planning to visit the Irish Free State to see how the Irish Government distributes power from the Shannon. Roosevelt also has given some long distance study to the project through Irish Minister MacWhite.

When young Bob LaFollett was a student at the Capital's Western High School he sat next a girl during an exam on Chaucer's Canterbury Tales. She signaled for help. Bob came gallantly to the rescue, but the translation he gave her was wrong. Bob has stuck to politics ever since. . . . The Logan (Iowa) "Observer" enumerating the benefits of the President's plan for planting a thousand-mile belt of trees, writes: "No special mention is made of the happiness it may bring to a few million dogs."

♦ ♦ ♦

Infinitive Ickes

Not content with buying tremendous quantities of scrap iron from the United States, a Japanese vessel put in at the Virgin Islands recently and hoisted all the junked iron and old vessels sunk in a ship graveyard.

It was the first Japanese ship seen in these waters in years. Next to dishonesty in government, Secretary of Interior Ickes hates a split infinitive. Once he nearly fired a man for drafting a letter for him to sign which contained split infinitive. But one of Ickes' assistants later caught him warning against the use of "a position to end a sentence with" . . . The Devil Dogs are peevish because nine rear admirals have been appointed to select three brigadier generals of the Marine Corps for promotion to be Major Generals. The Marines want to know what

they stick to a few million dogs."

♦ ♦ ♦

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People who succeed in these days are like postage stamps; they stick till they get there.

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The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, established in 1883, and the Daily Union-Herald, established in 1894.

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Karl J. Herrmann, Manager.

A DEMOCRATIC NEWSPAPER

MEMBER

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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\$3 for zone rate and two, \$4 per year beyond first and second postal zone per year. 15.50.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville as Second Class Matter.

Sawyer for Governor

THE Herald believes that the Democrats of Ohio should nominate Charles Sawyer of Cincinnati for governor.

There are three other candidates for the post: William G. Pickrel of Dayton; Martin L. Davey of Kent, and Charles H. Hubbell of Cleveland. The latter seeks office quite frequently, but he apparently is unable to make any impression upon the voters.

Both Mr. Davey and Mr. Pickrel have followings over the state built up through several political campaigns.

By any candid comparison of qualities which fit men for the office of governor, however, it seems to us that Sawyer of Cincinnati outweighs them all.

He got into Cincinnati politics on the reform side in the days when to advocate good government in that city was hazardous and usually fruitless. He served as a minority reform member and leader of the Council. He ran as a good government candidate for mayor and came near election. Years later he ran for Congress in a Republican district and some fancy miscounting of ballots was necessary to defeat him.

Mr. Sawyer served his country on the fighting line in France. His introduction to state politics came two years ago when he was elected lieutenant governor. His elevation to the governorship would be a logical promotion based on manifest merit.

Were Sawyer elected to the executive office he would enter on his duties with a full understanding of the city man's point of view concerning matters of state. He knows what it means to fight for good government.

This does not mean, of course, that Charles Sawyer lacks understanding of the problems which especially affect the smaller communities and less populous counties. He is a farmer as well as lawyer and knows from direct contact what the problems of agriculture and country life really are.

These eminent qualifications, The Herald believes, fully qualify Mr. Sawyer for the office of governor.

County Has Chance

PICKAWAY-CO has an opportunity Tuesday to assure its self real representation in the next national Congress. Two Pickaway-co men are candidates: John F. Mader on the Democratic ticket and Renick W. Dunlap on the Republican ticket.

The opportunity is the first that has been presented voters of this community in years and we believe the electors should take advantage of it by nominating Mr. Mader and Mr. Dunlap to carry the banners of their respective parties in November.

Mr. Mader has not been backward about announcing a fixed program which he is using persistently in conducting his campaign; Mr. Dunlap's ability as an aide in two Republican national administrations should assure his nomination by his Republican friends.

Tonight's "Airline" Features

Time Given is Eastern Standard 6:45 p. m., Morton Downey's studio party, CBS.

7:30 p. m., Philadelphia Summer Concerts, CBS.

8:30 p. m., Goldman band concert, NBC-WLW.

9 p. m., Raymond Knight's Cuckoos, NBC-WLW.

9:15 p. m., Guy Lombardo's orchestra, NBC-WLW.

9:30 p. m., Elder Michaux's congregation, CBS. WLS Barn dance, NBC-WLW.

10 p. m., Sylvia Froes, CBS.

10:30 p. m., Paul Whiteman's party, NBC.

11:15 p. m., Carefree Carnival, NBC-WLW.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR INVITED

Please write plainly.

Please sign your name and address as an evidence of good faith. Your name won't be published, we'll use pen names, on general letters, if you insist. Letters criticising or attacking individuals or organizations won't be printed unless the writers are willing to let their real names appear.

AT THE GRAND

Those magnificently gorgeous Hollywood girls you hear about so much are not from Hollywood at all. They live there, work there, and so on, but they hall from just

"MA CINDERELLA" by Harold Bell Wright

SYNOPSIS

In the little village of Pine Knob, in the Ozarks, "Uncle Jimmy" Cartwright laboriously rides his mule toward Ann Haskell's house, speculating on the possibility of "refreshments," when he comes upon Diane Carroll painting the landscape. Though born to wealth, Diane, like her late father, is indifferent to society. She is seriously interested in art and leading a useful life. Diane accepted a friend's invitation to visit Wilderwood Club in the Ozarks upon learning that she could paint there and do just as she pleased.

"Uncle Jimmy" and Diane take to each other instantly. He is surprised, upon learning she is a New Yorker, to find her just like "home folks." As they talk, Ann Haskell, a typical backwoods character, appears on a big bay horse.

The old mountaineer informs Diane that Ann practically runs that part of the country. Ann lives on a farm with her stepson, Jeff Todd, an "orner cuss," and Nance Jordan, her housekeeper. Years ago, following the death of her first husband, Ed Haskell, Ann sent her young son, John Herbert, away. No one dared ask where or why, but they remembered it was about that time that Judge Shannon, a family friend, stopped visiting. Later, Ann married Jerry Todd who was killed by a revenue officer. Following his death, Ann resumed the name of Haskell.

"Uncle Jimmy" leaves Diane with the warning not to ask too many questions about the inhabitants. In the days that follow, Diane has the uncomfortable feeling that she is being watched by Ann Haskell. Pappy Giles, the postmaster, tells Diane that—although some folks consider Ann fearless, suspicious and cruel—there was one time when she looked like an angel to him. She was ill and his wife was invalid, with no one to care for them, and Ann has come generously laden with food and medicine. Pappy relates a story of how Ann routed the Swamp Valley night riders, a gang of vicious bairns, when they came to "get" the school-master who was suspected unjustly of being a revenue officer.

CHAPTER VI.

"And did they?" cried Diane, with breathless interest. "Did they go?"

"Yes'm, they sure did. That warn't nothin' else for 'em to do. An' that war the end of the Swamp Valley night riders, too."

"But how could one woman—alone—with a crowd like that—Heavens!"

"Don't nobody know rightly how Ann does hit—hit's jest her way. 'Course after that night she made all the decent folks help her ag'in the riders. 'Bout four year after hit war all over an' forgot one of them riders what war that told me he didn't believe they could 'a' killed Ann Haskell that night if they'd a' shot her plumb full of lead—s'posin' any one of 'em had hast make a move to p'nt his gun at her with them black eyes of hern a-watchin' 'em over her Winchester."

"Ann's a-ridin' that same big bay horse with the blazed face yet—as mebbe you've noticed. Horse is a-gittin' a little old, but he's good yet. So's Ann."

One afternoon, as she worked near the Haskell place, Diane saw the bay horse feeding in the yard. Realizing that Ann must be at home, she went up to the long house and knocked at the door. There was no answer, but she heard, or imagined that she heard, low voices and people moving within. She knocked again. All was quiet as if the place were deserted. Again she knocked, this time with more vigor. The door opened cautiously, just wide enough for Nance Jordan to stand forbidding on the threshold.

Nance was a tall, raw-boned, middle-aged woman of the backwoods, dressed in the dingy mother-hubbard, black cotton stockings, and heavy shoes that such women wear. With her stringy, ash-colored hair, faded eyes, and characterless mouth she seemed almost to belong among the dumb four-footed animals of the farm. Without a word, she stood staring suspiciously at the girl who had dared to invade the Haskell premises.

Diane smiled up at her pleasantly. "I beg pardon for disturbing you, but I am frightfully thirsty. Might I have a drink of water? I forgot to bring a canteen and it is so warm today."

Early one morning Diane followed the trail down the wooded

about every part of the United States and Canada.

Most of them plan to stay right where they are—and that may improve the beauty aspects of Hollywood's own children in the next generation. But, right now, the percentage of home-grown products is pretty small.

Law Brown and Sammy Lee found all this out while picking show girls for the big Fox film musical, "Stand Up and Cheer" soon to be seen at the Grand Theater. Brown is associate producer; Lee, dance director. Both have enviable reputations on Broadway—and both know their feminine pulchritude.

"If you got time fer Pappy Giles an' old Jimmie Cartwright, you sure can take time fer me," he remarked, coolly. "I'm a heap the best man in these hear parts. If you ain't believin' hit, jest you ask anybody."

(To Be Continued)

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Miss Loy is the woman in both their lives, loved by both.

The supporting cast includes Leo Carrillo, Nat Pendleton, George Sidney, Isabel Jewell, Muriel Evans, Thomas Jackson, Claudelle Kaye, Frank Conroy, Noel Madison, Micky Rooney and Jimmy Butler.

"Manhattan Melodrama" was an original story by Arthur Caesar, adapted to the screen by Oliver H. P. Garrett and Joseph L. Mankiewicz. It was photographed by James Wong Howe.

AT THE GRAND

Those magnificently gorgeous Hollywood girls you hear about so much are not from Hollywood at all. They live there, work there, and so on, but they hall from just

THE CIRCLEVILLE (OHIO) HERALD

LETTERS TO EDITOR

BOHNERT WRITES

I wish to correct Mr. Leist's statements in his article published in our Aug. 6 issue relative to the Bohner letter and circulars.

Paragraph 2 of the Bohner letter and circulars state: "Of the ten county offices to be filled this November, Circleville is asking for all, except county commissioner, which is a renomination for second term." I did not state that all candidates except county commissioners are from Circleville as he stated, knowingly untrue.

Circleville is asking for Common Pleas Judge, Clerk of Courts, Treasurer, Sheriff, Auditor, Coroner, Prosecuting attorney, has seven candidates for recorder and three for representative.

"Shucks! a body can almost work," he retorted. "But 'tain't more'n once or twice, mebbe, in a lifetime that a feller old I'll be gets a chance visit with a gal as likely as you. Come along. The old woman wants to see you. But mind you don't let on how purty I think you be. I ain't lookin' to be scalped yet."

Ahab was already fast asleep in the shade of the woods which bordered the field.

At the cabin they found Uncle Jimmie's other half churning a "batch of butter." She was little and wrinkled and old like her husband, and with her birdlike eyes and cheery way made Diane think of a friendly house-wren.

"Hear ye she is, Maw," said Uncle Jimmie. "She's done come jest like she said she would. This year's Diane, the gal I been a-tellin' you about, what's a-paintin' pitchers of our woods an' mountains an' the river an' everything. Mind how I been a-tellin' you she paints 'em so real a body can jest natchally feel the sun a-shinin', an' sit in the shade an' smell the woodsy smell, and watch the fish a-jumpin' in the river? Ain't she purty, Maw, jest like I been a-tellin' ye?"

Mrs. Cartwright held out her tiny hardened hand with a quiet little chuckle: "You're sure welcome, Diane. My old man's done gone plum' daft bout you an' your pitchers. He ain't talked bout nothin' else since he done met-up with you. I can easy 'ough see why, now I got a look at you fer myself. I been expectin' you an' a-wishin' every day you'd come. I'll have some nice fresh buttermilk for you in finish this year's churnin' like buttermilk, do you?"

"Indeed I do, Mrs. Cartwright!"

"Now, now, honey—don't you start to Missus Cartwrightin' me. I'm Aunt Josie same's he's Uncle Jimmie—to home folks like you be. I mean."

For a week Diane painted along Shady Creek, going down the trail in the early morning and returning to the Lodge at the close of day. When the light was not right for her work she visited in the log cabin, where Aunt Josie fed her delicious buttermilk and corn pone and, smoking a cob pipe, told her stories of backwoods life when she was a girl. Uncle Jimmie admired and criticized her pictures and contributed bits of quaint backwoods philosophy in his homely tongue. And under the spell of Shady Creek the young woman dismissed the annoyance of Jeff Todd's attentions. She no longer felt that she was being spied upon. With Uncle Jimmie and Aunt Josie she felt safe—though why she should feel anything but safe when she was not on Shady Creek, Diane could not have said.

Then suddenly she knew that Uncle Jimmie and Aunt Josie were troubled about something, and presently she realized that she herself was the cause of their uneasiness. When Uncle Jimmie, who had been up to the store, remarked that Jeff Todd had been asking for her, she understood—that is, she understood that for some reason the old couple were uneasy because of Jeff's interest in her.

She told them about the fellow's persistent attentions, and Uncle Jimmie said, grimly. "Never you mind, honey—thot orner skunk ain't goin' to pester you none down hear with we-uns on Shady Creek."

"Jeff Todd ain't goin' to pester our Diane nowhere else, neither," remarked Aunt Josie. "You can jest tell him so, Jimmie Cartwright."

"I done told him," returned the old mountaineer, briefly.

To Diane's amazement, Aunt Josie continued with, "An' did you tell Ann Haskell, too?"

"Not yet, I ain't."

"'Wal," said Aunt Josie. "You may's well tell her. I sure will if you come a-snooin' round heyar."

(To Be Continued)

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—L. T. S.

Tallulah in Britain

LONDON—Marking her first appearance since her return from Hollywood, Tallulah Bankhead has begun a five-week vaudeville tour. Her first appearance was in Liverpool and her tour calls for performances in Newcastle, Birmingham, Glasgow and Manchester, to be followed by a final week at London's Palladium. Miss Bankhead's act is a one-act play, "The Snob," by Edwin Burke.

resent the Democratic party in November embodies a wholesale attack upon the party leaders and the press of Ohio. Mr. Davey points with pride to his great show of strength in securing 130,000 signatures affixed to his nominating petitions. After painstaking inquiry, I find that Mr. Davey mailed out 50,000 such petitions, so the average number of names on each petition would only be a fraction over two to bring the total to 130,000. Fellow Democrats, this procedure is not tested strength. Mr. Pickrel and Mr. Sawyer, together, mailed out only 700 petitions in the state.

Mr. Davey also produces a lengthy, incoherent statement which he calls his platform. This statement is so contradictory in itself that further comment is unnecessary.

So, Mr. and Mrs. Democratic Voter, do not be misled by this un-founded platform of promises, of which it has been fittingly said, will cure all "from dandruff to fallen arches."

In conclusion, Charles Sawyer has so conducted his campaign as to offend no one, and is the only candidate who can possibly gain the united support of all Democrats, and carry both Cuyahoga and Hamilton counties, normally Republican, in November. The Democratic party of Ohio must unite and vote for Charles Sawyer on August 14, and be assured of victory in November.

MORRIS I. BOGGS, Chairman, Pickaway County Ex-Service Men's Sawyer for Governor Club.

You'll find it in the CLASSIFIED

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD AND THE UNION-HERALD

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

All ads are referred to their proper classification and to the regular Circleville Herald style of type. The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertisement.

Advertising orders for irregular insertions take the one-time rate. No ad is taken for less than a basis of three lines. Count five average lines to the line or paid advertisement.

Charged ads will be received by telephone, and if paid at Circleville Herald office within six days from the day of insertion cash rate will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three or seven times and stopped before expiration will be charged for only the number of times ads are run, and the final insertion made at the rate earned. All ads ordered seven times will be published in the Union-Herald (Weekly) and will be counted as one insertion, and the same price as ordered, printed in Tuesday's or Wednesday's issues of the Daily.

Ads received up to 10:30 A. M. will be inserted the same day. Large ads will be charged for publishing Cards of Thanks.

Special rates for yearly advertising upon request.

Careful attention given to small orders.

Three lines per line for consecutive insertions.

One time 9c per line. Three times for the price of two. Seven times for the price of three. Please on Display Classified furnished on request.

The publishers will be responsible only for one incorrect insertion of any advertisement.

Business Service

18-Business Services Offered

CIRCLEVILLE Transfer Co. Local and long distance moving. Storage. All loads insured. Phone 1227, 119 N. Scioto-st. —18

PHONE 782—Circulation—Have your Herald delivered to your vacation address.

JOB PRINTING—Done at Fair Prices. Let us do your next printing job. Quality and Service Always. THE HERALD Job Shop. Phone 782. —18

Carpenter work, weather stripping. All work guaranteed.

Phone 1217.

GREENLEE AND BETTS —18

20—Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating

SUMMER SUITS laundered, 75c; dry cleaned, \$1. Send yours to BARNHILL'S. —20

29—Repairing, Refinishing

WATCHES, Clocks and spectacles repaired. Special frames at low prices. The Little Shop. Press Hosier, N. Court-st. —29

Watch and Clock Repairing. Adjusting Free. Expert work. Reasonable prices. GERALD E. LEIST. 312 Logan St.

Employment

33—Help Wanted—Male

TEACHERS WANTED—100 vacancies listed; now ones reported daily. Write Teachers' Exchange, Kansas City, Kansas. —34

Instruction

43—Instruction Classes

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES: Learn Radio Engineering, the most outstanding and promising profession; taught thoroughly in nine months. School established 1874. All expenses low; some earn part, Catalog free. Dodge's Institute, Monroe St., Valparaiso, Ind. —43

Merchandise

51—Articles for Sale

FOR SALE—Gas range, 2 gas heating stoves, refrigerator. Fannie Rice, 460 N. Court-st. —51

100 LBS. ice box, porcelain lined for sale, cheap. Phone 236. —51

KESTER Metal Mender, Home Soldering Outfit, \$1 value for 69c. Barrere & Nickerson. —51

GUARANTEED battery, 13 plate, \$2.95. Recharging, 50c. Pettit Tire & Battery Shop. —51

UNIVEX— a jewel of a Camera for perfect photography, only 39c at Cook's Confectionery. —51

SKIM MILK—Best feed for hogs and poultry. For sale by Pickaway Dairy. Phone 28. —56

57—Good Things to Eat

TAKE HOME BEER Any brand, 10c bottle, at THE PALMS —57

LEM-N-BLENNND and frosted orange crush, 5c; Fresh peach Sundae, 10c. Ebert's Soda Grill. —57

BUY SOMETHING YOU NEED ... NOW

BUS SCHEDULE VALLEY PUBLIC SERVICE CO.

NORTH BOUND

Leave Circleville, A. M.—6:38 8:08 10:08 P. M.—12:08 1:08
2:08 3:08 4:08 6:08 7:08 9:08 11:08

SOUTH BOUND

Leave Circleville, A. M.—6:57 8:37 10:37 P. M.—12:37 1:37
2:37 3:37 5:37 6:37 7:37 9:37 11:57

North Bound Busses leaving Circleville at 6:38 a. m., 6:08 p. m. go through Ashville.

South Bound Busses leaving Circleville at 6:57 a. m., 12:37, 8:37, 11:57 p. m. go through Kingston.

Bus Terminal... Cook's Confectionery

128 N. Court St.

SHUFFLEBOARD DRAWINGS MADE

A shuffle-board tournament has been arranged for the Pickaway County club court to start Sunday. The entrance fee will be 50 cents per team with prizes to be determined by the number of entrants.

Pairings follow:

D. May and C. Gilmore vs. John Mason and Joe Noecker.

Tom Brunner and Will Hamilton vs. R. Musser and Nickerson.

Charles Mason and George Foresman vs. Gay Hitler and William Radcliffe.

R. Brehmer and T. Hill vs. H. Orr and J. Lynch.

C. C. Beal and Dr. Courtright vs. A. L. Wilder and K. J. Herrmann.

David Courtright and Earl Lutz vs. Tom Renick and Dr. Phillips.

Vatter Courtright and George Wefer vs. E. L. Crist and L. M. Mader.

Clark Will and John Ryan vs. John Eshelman and Tom Gilliland.

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Miss Helen Crist, Editor, Phone 581

S. S. CLASS ENJOYS PICNIC AT CHILLICOTHE

The girls of Miss Charlene Ruhiman's Sunday school class of the Evangelical church enjoyed a picnic at the City park in Chillicothe Friday evening.

The group was comprised of Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Ruhiman, Misses Charlene Ruhiman, Eva Mae Kanode, Charlotte Cooke, Lucille Weaver, Jean Hudnell, Anna Bell Merriman, Rachel Pickel and an out-of-town guest, Miss Lovene Groom, of Chillicothe.

COLUMBUS VEGETABLE GROWERS TO MEET HERE

Over one hundred members of the Columbus Vegetable Growers association will gather for a meeting, Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Marion Greenhouses on the Lancaster-pk.

Robert Musser, N. Court-st, is in Pittsburgh, Pa., this week-end on business.

ROOF'S Restaurant

105 W. Main St.

SUNDAY DINNER 50c

Tomato Juice Grapefruit
Cantaloupe
Fried Chicken
Roast Beef Roast Pork
Cold Baked Ham
Creamed Potatoes
New Sweet Potatoes
New Stewed Corn
New Lima Beans
New Cabbage Salad
Hot Rolls and Butter
Assorted Pies Ice Cream
Iced Watermelon Pineapple Sherbet
Coffee Iced Tea Milk

GRAND Theatre
Sunday Monday Tuesday
JOHN BOLES, WARNER BAXTER and SHIRLEY TEMPLE in
'Stand Up and Cheer'
Also Selected Short Subjects
TONIGHT: 'SMOKING GUNS'

SUNDAY DINNERS 60c
Fried Chicken
Cube Steaks
T-Bone Steak
Baked Ham
New American Hotel Coffee Shoppe

INTERESTING FACTS CONCERNING THE MAN WHO IS ASKING TO BE OHIO'S NEXT U. S. SENATOR

Economy in Government

Upon a corner stone of economy in government, George White has built a record of two terms in government, greater than in any like period in Ohio's history. After his predecessor had set an ALL-TIME HIGH total of \$88,889,270 for cash operating expenditures of the state in 1930, George White reduced the figure to \$79,242,937 in 1931, to \$73,520,019 in 1932 and to \$60,286,900 in 1933. To effect such economies, reductions in salaries of state employees and in administrative expense of state offices were applied and the cost of state government in Ohio under George White has been cut from \$13.81 under his predecessor to \$7.92 per capita, according to U. S. Department of Commerce figures, THE LOWEST OF ANY STATE IN THE UNION.

Fight for Schools

George White has continuously waged a vigorous battle in the Legislature for OHIO'S SCHOOLS, and by presenting an emergency school financing plan in the Special Session of the Legislature last June, HE HAS MADE AVAILABLE FUNDS TO MEET THE SCHOOL EMERGENCY.

This plan provides for:

1. Re-enactment of the liquid fuel tax to be distributed upon the basis of average daily attendance in public schools.

2. Legislation correcting the statutes to conform to the ten mill limitation so schools would be enabled to levy taxes with which to operate during 1935.

3. Making available funds for the purpose of financing weak school districts during the remainder of 1934.

4. Legislation permitting state aid school districts to borrow against anticipated revenues for the purpose of paying teachers' salaries and bills to July 1, 1934.

Minimum Wage Law

Another outstanding contribution of Ohio to the Roosevelt recovery program was the passage of a STATE MINIMUM WAGE LAW. This act, regulating employment of women and girls and prohibiting sweat shop evils, was advocated by George White to benefit workers in industries.

Taxes

A necessity for new taxes is due solely to the plight of local subdivisions caused by the reduction of the 15 mill tax on real estate, the reduction in the tax duplicate amounting to 1-3 the value and tax delinquencies which have reached the amazing proportion of \$200,000,000. Recognizing the necessity for the raising of funds to replace these losses, George White advocated the placing of a tax upon utilities, income, and a sales tax as the basis for a definite program.

Public Utilities

Utility companies, during three and one-half years of George White's Administration have been ordered to refund \$16,575,387.00 to consumers. Compare this with the six year administration of Vic Donahey, when ordered refunds amounted to only \$194,985.00, or with the two year administration of Myers Y. Cooper when ordered refunds amounted to \$115,417.00 and the two year administration of Harry L. Davis when ordered refunds amounted to only \$26,300.00. Refunds ordered by the Public Utilities Commission represent charges for excessive rates collected by utilities and these excesses are ordered to

FORMER RESIDENTS ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Cameron, of Columbus, and former residents of this city, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Miss Grace Cameron, to Mr. Stanleigh B. Vinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Vinson of Mansfield.

No date has yet been set for the wedding.

Miss Cameron graduated from Circleville high school in 1928 and is also a graduate of Ohio State university, where her father was formerly an instructor in the college of commerce.

Mr. Vinson attended Ohio State and was president of the student society of Industrial Engineers and prominent in the military department.

A reading, "Telephone Conversations," by Mrs. Merle Bowman; piano duet by Martha and David Bolender; stunt play, "Miss Popularity," Mr. and Mrs. Bowman, and Ralph and Ruth Delong; song by Helen and Mary K. Bowman; recitation, Norma Jean Schleich; stunt, "Fat or Thin Which Do You Wish to Be" Mr. and Mrs. Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. Bolender and Ruth Delong.

A reading by Mrs. Bolender; piano solo, Mrs. Bowman; living pictures of Memories. When Mother Sang Hush-a-by, School Days, Let Me Call You Sweetheart, Wedding Bells, The Dearest Pal Is Mother, When You and I Were Young Maggie and Horne, by the group.

Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting to sixty members.

The program for the next meeting will be presented by the families of M. G. Steely, M. J. Valentine, Clay Hitler, Ray Bowman and Russel Palm.

Phillip Gordon, E. Mount-st, is spending this week with his brother, S. R. Gordon of Hillsborough.

Young People's society of Christ Lutheran church to have all-day picnic at Dewey park.

The tenth annual reunion of the David A. and Margaret Leist family to be held at the Stoutsville Camp ground. A basket dinner will be served at noon.

Guests besides the club members enjoying the meeting were Mrs. Richard Nickerson, of Fostoria; Elizabeth Ann Baker of Portsmouth; Miss Florence Hoffman, Mrs. Ray Heffner and children, Miss Bernice Liston and Miss Helen Hoffman.

In two weeks Mrs. John Hoffman, near Whisler, will entertain the club.

Twenty members and guests of the Young Ladies' Bible class of the Methodist Episcopal church enjoyed the class' annual picnic, Friday evening, at Logan Elm park.

TWENTY ENJOY CLASS PICNIC

Twelve members and guests of the Methodist Episcopal church enjoyed the class' annual picnic, Friday evening, at Logan Elm park.

GRAND Theatre

Sunday Monday Tuesday

JOHN BOLES, WARNER BAXTER and SHIRLEY TEMPLE in

'Stand Up and Cheer'

Also Selected Short Subjects

TONIGHT: 'SMOKING GUNS'

SUNDAY DINNERS 60c

Fried Chicken

Cube Steaks

T-Bone Steak

Baked Ham

New American Hotel Coffee Shoppe



George White

be returned to the users. In some cases these orders necessitated a reduction in rates. AN ADDITIONAL TAX, YIELDING \$15,000,000.00 sponsored by George White, was placed on public utilities in Ohio designed to provide sufficient funds for the destitute citizens of Ohio.

Relief for the Distressed

At the outset of the economic crisis, George White set up a State Relief Commission whose operations in providing direct relief, employment and other aids has enabled Ohio among the first to swing into action in making effective that New Deal relief project. UNDER GEORGE WHITE'S LEADERSHIP JOBS WERE PROVIDED within 27 days FOR 247,000 OHIO MEN AND WOMEN who formerly had been on state, federal or community relief rolls.

Building-Loan Legislation

Ohio was the first state with its legislature convened in special session by George White to consider building and loan laws made possible by the new federal provision for insurance of deposits and shares in such financial institutions. Assured of the passage of this act and the housing act for small home owners as part of the Roosevelt program, George White immediately summoned the legislature for the purpose of making available to Ohioans AT THE EARLIEST POSSIBLE MOMENT ALL OF THE BENEFITS intended by Congress. Other laws passed at his request to assist distressed home owners had empowered courts to halt the sale of real estate under foreclosure until 1935.

Old Age Pension System

George White vigorously advocated adoption of the initiated pension proposal when it was submitted to the voters. Approval of the plan by the electorate was followed quickly by establishment of an old age pension division in the state welfare department, from which PENSION CHECKS HAVE ALREADY BEEN SENT OUT.

MARBURGER REUNION IS SUNDAY, AUG. 12

The annual reunion of the descendants of George Ludwig Marburger will be held Sunday, Aug. 12, at the Wayne-twp centralized school. A basket dinner will be served at noon. If rains the group will have the use of the school auditorium.

accident near this city. He will be taken to his home at 514 Garfield-ave, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Dunkel and son, Ralph, of the Walnut creek-pk, and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Reber and daughters, Elizabeth and Ann, of Walnut-twp, returned Friday from a week's stay at Wolf Lake park, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Seitz, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Herrmann and daughter, Carolyn, Miller Fissell and Fulton Cryder will motor to Buckeye lake Sunday to visit with Mrs. Cryder and daughter, Jean, Mrs. A. E. Fissell, Miss Rosemary Hammel, Miss Lucy Minor, this city, and Miss Irene Baird, Williamsport, who have been spending the past few days at the lake.

Miss Minor, Miss Baird and Mrs. Fissell will return home tomorrow and Mrs. Herrmann and daughter will remain for a few days.

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THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

FIFTY-FIRST YEAR. NUMBER 179

WEATHER
Cloudy, probably showers before
and Sunday. Slight cooler
tonight.

THREE CENTS

Did you Know

By Pat J. Kirwan

MRS. WELDON PASSES AWAY; RITES MONDAY

Lifelong Resident of Circleville, Wife of Prominent Lawyer, Dies

ILL FOR TWO YEARS

Son, Lemuel and Daughter, Margaret, Survive

After an illness of two years, Mrs. Margaret Boggs Weldon, wife of Christopher A. Weldon, prominent attorney, died at the family home, 137 W. Union-st, at 9 a. m. Saturday.

Mrs. Weldon was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel Boggs and was born in this city April 5, 1876. She was educated at Oxford college and National Park Seminary, Forest Glen, Maryland, graduating from there in 1897.

MARRIED IN 1902

On April 17, 1902, she was united in marriage with Christopher A. Weldon and moved to the home on W. Union-st where they have resided.

The outstanding characteristics of Mrs. Weldon were her cheerfulness and unswerving loyalty and devotion to her family and friends. In her passing they have suffered an irreparable loss.

Of her immediate family she is survived by her husband; a son, Lemuel B. Weldon, this city; a daughter, Margaret, wife of George C. Banning, of Columbus; a sister, Mrs. Harry A. Lawson, of Shelbyville, Ind., and a brother, John G. Boggs, of this city.

Mrs. Weldon was a faithful member of the Presbyterian church and with her family attended its services regularly as long as her health permitted.

FUNERAL MONDAY

The funeral will be held from the family residence Monday, at 3 p. m. and will be conducted by Rev. Eml S. Toensmeier of the Presbyterian church. The Albaugh Co. is in charge of arrangements.

W. RENICK, 66, DIES IN WEST

Native of Pickaway-Co, Owner of Huge Ranch First of Family to Succumb.

Word was received here Saturday of the death of Warren F. Renick, a native of Pickaway-co, which occurred at his home near Forsythe, Mont., Thursday, following a heart attack.

A son of Benjamin F. and Mary Taylor Renick, the deceased left this county 24 years ago and went to Montana where he has operated a 5500-acre cattle ranch since. He was 66 years old and the first of a family of eight children to pass away.

He is survived by three brothers, Job of Jackson-twp; Seymour, of Mt. Sterling; and Frank, near London; four sisters, Mrs. Sarah Kirkendall and Mrs. Ella Allen of Columbus, and Mrs. Amanda Carpenter and Miss Jenny Allen, of Mt. Sterling.

Funeral services will be held at the home of Seymour Renick in Mt. Sterling at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday, with interment following in Mt. Sterling cemetery.

BOY BREAKS LEG EVADING MACHINE

While attempting to avoid being struck by an automobile, Bobby Wardell, 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wardell, of Williamsport, suffered a broken right leg when he fell under a scooter he was riding on the street in Williamsport, Friday evening.

The child was brought to Berger hospital by Sam Metzger, of Williamsport, where his injury was treated. He was then returned to the home of his parents.

Bobby was riding his scooter on the street, it is said, and when he saw an automobile coming, he attempted to avoid it and in doing so twisted his leg and fell under the scooter. Dr. G. D. Shultz, of Williamsport, treated him.

SALT CREEK-TP CITED IN BRICKER RULING

COLUMBUS, Aug. 11.—Attorney General John W. Bricker ruled today that a person under contract to transport publics to a centralized school building may also be employed as janitor of the same school, if he is physically able to perform duties incident to both positions.

The ruling was made to the Pickaway-co prosecutor, who requested it to clear up a situation existing in Salt Creek-twp, where the school bus driver is under consideration for additional employment as school janitor.

Among those appearing on the day's program were Fred Nicholas, who performed in a Spanish Fandango.

Gandhi Ignores Warning, Fasts



Mahatma Gandhi

Against the advice of his physicians who feared serious results because of his weak heart, Mahatma Gandhi, above, started on Aug. 7 a seven-day fast. The famous Indian leader announced at Wardha, India, that this was his means of expiating injuries inflicted by his followers upon Pundit Lal Nath, orthodox Hindu leader, opponent of the campaign against untouchability.

RELIEF ORDERS TO GO ONLY TO FIRMS WITH BLUE EAGLE

County Director Declares Action to Be Taken Immediately; All Stores Getting Orders Included.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Mrs. Julia Foster, of Laurelvile, is in Berger hospital for treatment.

Michael Funk, of New Holland, was admitted Friday to Berger hospital for treatment.

Bobby Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Young, was taken to his home Saturday from Berger hospital where he underwent a tonsil operation Friday.

William Valentine, E. Franklin-st, was removed to White Cross hospital, Columbus, Friday night, for treatment. The trip was made in the Rinehart invalid car.

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Home Church Religion Character

© 1928 B. CARL YODER



FIRST UNITED BRETHREN

CHURCH.
T. C. Harper, Pastor.
9:15—Sunday school. J. R. Kirkpatrick, superintendent.
10:15 a. m.—worship. Sermon, "Ezekiel's Valley of Dry Bones." No evening service.
Monday at 7:30 p. m.—singing of the choir to prepare music for the annual conference.
Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.—Prayer and Bible study.

CALVARY EVANGELICAL

CHURCH.
C. W. Ruhman, Pastor.
Sunday school at 9 a. m. C. O. Leist, superintendent.

Morning worship at 10:15. Subject, "The Great Need of the Church." Junior League at 6:45 p. m. Miss Frances Kibler, superintendent. E. L. C. E. Circle at 7 p. m. Evening worship at 7:30 p. m. Subject, "What Is Wrong with the Church?"

The Albright brotherhood will meet Tuesday at 8:15 p. m. at the Cedar Hill Evangelical church. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m.

UNION MISSION

Rev. Ebby Wagner, pastor. Rev. Frank Williamson, chaplain of the Boys' Industrial School at Lancaster, will preach at the Circleville Union Mission Sunday, Aug. 12, at 7:30 p. m. Everyone is cordially invited.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
Charles Essick, Minister.
Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Mrs. Leona Ford, superintendent. Preaching service at 8 p. m.

ST. PAUL A. M. E. CHURCH
M. H. Johnston, Pastor.
Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Mrs. Beulah May Thomas, superintendent.

Preaching at 11 a. m. Class meeting at 11:45 a. m. Preaching at 8 p. m. Communion at 8:30 p. m. Wednesday night at 8 o'clock prayer meeting at the home of Mrs. Pearl Holmes.

ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC
Rev. Fr. J. J. Herman, Pastor.
Sunday masses at 7 and 9 a. m. Mass on Monday will be said at 6 a. m.

Tuesday, the Vigil of the Assumption, is a day of fasting and abstinence.

Wednesday, the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin, is a Holy Day. Masses will be at 6 and 8 a. m.

All other week-day masses at 7:30 a. m.

Straw Hats
1/2 PRICE
CADDY MILLER
HAT SHOP

The Lord has as much trouble with soft heads as with hard hearts.

SPICES

We have a full line of Spices that are fresh, pure and of high quality. Also Saccharin in Powder or Tablets.

GRAND-GIRARD
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The hope of better tomorrow lies somewhere in the unanswerable seeds of today's discontent.

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THE THIRD
NATIONAL BANK
Where Service Predominates.

There is a difference between spiritual progress and a religious burrah.

SEPTIC
TANKS

For the Country Home! Let Us Tell You About Them.

R. P. ENDERLIN
COAL CO.

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH

B. R. Reed, Minister.
Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. by the pastor. This will be the 65th anniversary of the church.

Rev. Charles Essick, of the Church of the Brethren, will speak at 2:30 p. m. His choir and congregation will be present at this service.

B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 p. m. Preaching at 7:45 p. m. by Rev. Charles Essick, of the Church of the Brethren. He will bring his famous quartet with him.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
Dr. G. J. Troutman and Rev. G. L. Troutman, Pastors.
Sunday school at 9 a. m. Divine worship at 10:15 a. m. Subject of sermon, "Sitting Where Others Are Compelled to Sit." Evening worship Ringgold Lutheran church 8:00 p. m. Wednesday evening 7:00 to 8:00 Intermediate Choir practice.

Thursday Christ Church Ladies Society. Friday evening teachers meeting. You are welcome at any and all of our services.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Herman A. Sayre, Pastor.
Church school at 9 a. m. Clarence R. Barnhart, superintendent. Classes for all ages and a hearty welcome.

No morning service until Sunday, Aug. 19.

◆ Spring is Not the Best Time to Help Your Lawn. Right Now Give it a Feeding of LOMA—and Then Sow Seed in September!

WE SELL SCOTT'S LAWN SEED
"THERE IS NO BETTER"

FEED YOUR LAWN NOW!

◆ Spring is Not the Best Time to Help Your Lawn. Right Now Give it a Feeding of LOMA—and Then Sow Seed in September!

WE SELL SCOTT'S LAWN SEED
"THERE IS NO BETTER"

BREHMER GREENHOUSES

814 N. Court St.

LESSON

OPEN REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D.
Member of Faculty, Moody Bible
Institute of Chicago.
© by Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for August 12

AMOS PLEADS FOR JUSTICE

LESSON TEXT—Amos 5:1-27.
GOLDEN TEXT—Love worketh so
to his neighbor; therefore love is
the fulfilling of the law. Romans
13:10.

PRIMARY TOPIC—A Good Preacher
and a Bad King.

SECOND TOPIC—A Country Boy
Who Became Great Preacher.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR
TOPIC—Standing for God Against
the Crowd.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT
TOPIC—Social Justice as a Universal
Duty.

I. Israel's Desolation Predicted
(vv. 1-3).

1. The prophet's lamentation (v.
1). Amos lamented over the doom
which was to overtake the nation.
The prophet is thus represented as
entering into the sorrow which was
to overtake Israel.

2. The nation's utter desolation
and helplessness (vv. 2, 3). Israel
is called a virgin because she had
never been subdued by any foreign
nation (Isa. 23:12). Her falling, as
she was to rise, sets forth her desola-
tion and helplessness to which the
Assyrians subjected the nation.

3. The Urgent Call for the Peo-
ple to Return to God (vv. 4-9).

God through the prophet said,
"Seek ye me and ye shall live." The
implication is that while as yet
the divine judgments are not ex-
ecuted, an opportunity is offered for
them to turn to God. The time to
repent is while judgment is stayed.
In their turning to God they were
called.

4. To renounce idolatry (vv. 5, 6).

They were to turn away from the
places of idolatry—Bethel, Gilgal,
and Beer-sheba. The judgment of
God was to strike these places. He
urged them the second time to seek
the Lord, promising them life. He
made it clear on the other hand
that if they would not come to the
Lord for life he would be their de-
stroyer.

5. To cease to pertain judgment
(v. 7). "Turn judgment to worm-
wood" implies the bitterness to the
injury of the perversity of Justice.

6. To cease to doeth righteous-
ness (v. 7-9). "Leaving off right-
eousness" means that unrighteous-
ness was allowed to take its place.
For the third time he urged them
to seek the Lord. In this exhortation
the Lord's name is given, with
a statement of some of his works.

a. "Maketh the seven stars and
Orion."

b. "Turneth the shadow of death
into the morning."

c. "Maketh the day dark with
night."

d. "Calleth for the waters of the
sea, and poureth them out upon the
face of the earth" both in rain and
in dew.

e. "Strengtheneth the spoiled
against the strong."

11. The Sins Committed by the
Wicked Nation (vv. 10-13).

1. They hated the Judge who con-
demned their wicked practices (v.
10).

2. They abhorred him that spoke
uprightly (v. 10). This probably re-
fers to the prophets themselves.

3. They trampled upon the poor
(v. 11). The rich built magnificent
houses out of the gains extorted
from the poor, but the prophet as-
sumed them that God would not
permit them to live in the houses
nor drink of the wine thereof.

4. They afflicted the just (v. 12).
This they did by taking a bribe.
What a picture this of our own
time!

5. They turned aside the poor in
the gate (v. 12). Because the poor
had no money they were turned
aside. The times were so evil that
the prudent would best keep silent.

IV. The Prophet's Plea for Re-
pentance (vv. 14, 15).

No condition in the world, religi-
ous, social, or political, can be-
come so difficult that the righteous
are shut off from help. The
righteous can

1. Seek God (v. 14). Those who
seek God shall have with them
the Lord of Hosts.

2. Hate the evil (v. 15). It is not
enough merely to hate the good;
evil must be hated.

3. Establish judgment in the gate
(v. 15). It was the custom in that
day for the courts of justice to sit
in the gate of the city. The prophet
urged upon them the responsibility
of placing honorable men in charge
of public affairs.

V. The Judgment to Fall (v.
16-21).

There is a coming day of retribu-
tion. Justice and right shall be vin-
dicated. This will be realized in
the day of the Lord (II Thess. 1:10-
10). (James 5:7). All wrong shall
be righted at that time.

VI. Worship Which God Hates
(vv. 21-27).

Sacrifices, observance of feast
days, and even singing when the
heart is out of fellowship with God
is most displeasing to him. Worship
without holiness of life is an abu-
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George C. BRADEN

Republican Candidate for

Secretary of State

GEORGE C. BRADEN'S PLATFORM

Mr. Braden's platform calls for economy of government. He has worked consistently to bring about lower taxes on our homes and farms. He believes the schools of Ohio have a preferred claim in tax distribution.

Primaries August 14, 1934

EXPERIENCED IN GOVERNMENTAL AFFAIRS

CLARENCE J. BROWN
For GOVERNOR
REPUBLICAN TICKET



RENICK W. DUNLAP
Pickaway County's
Republican Candidate
For CONGRESS
FROM THE
11TH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT.

Political Adv.

REPUBLICANS!
VOTE for VORYS for VICTORY
In November



Lawyer, legislator, state
official, John M. Vorys is
well qualified to become a
UNITED STATES
SENATOR

Vorys for Senator Committee
Norval Neil Luxon, Secy.
Columbus, Ohio.

PRINTED BELOW IS A SAMPLE REPUBLICAN BALLOT, TO BE USED IN THE PRIMARY ELECTION TUESDAY

For Governor (Vote for not more than one) CLARENCE J. BROWN	For Judge of the Supreme Court (Unexpired Term Ending December 31, 1934) (Vote for not more than two) JOE FENIGER	For Member of State Central Committee, Woman (Vote for not more than one) LOTTIE M. RANDOLPH
JOHN A. ELDEN	WILLIAM L. HART	For State Senator (Vote for not more than two) PAUL R. GINGHER
CHARLES E. HAIGLER	WILLIS H. LIGGETT	ROBERT E. PFEIFFER
FRANK G. HARRISON	ANDREW NICKAS	
WILLIAM H. HILL		
DANIEL E. MORGAN		
C. NELSON SPARKS		
For Lieutenant Governor (Vote for not more than one) CHARLES A. BRACHER	For Representative to General Assembly (Vote for not more than one) CLINTON D. BOYD	
PAUL M. HERBERT	ROY H. WILLIAMS	
WM. F. JONES	For Judge of the Supreme Court (Full Term) (Vote for not more than two) ARTHUR H. DAY	
GEORGE E. TURNER	FRANK W. GEIGER	
For Secretary of State (Vote for not more than one) GEO. C. BRADEN	HARRY B. HOLMES	
RALPH W. EMMONS	HARRY W. JEWELL	
EDWARD J. HUMMEL	EARL R. LEWIS	
MILTON J. SCOTT		
For Treasurer of State (Vote for not more than one) HARRY S. DAY	For Representative to Congress (Vote for not more than one) RENICK W. DUNLAP	
LEWIS A. HANFORD	TOM P. WHITE	
For Attorney General (Vote for not more than one) JOHN W. BRICKER	For Judge of the Court of Appeals (Unexpired Term) (Vote for not more than one) FRANK DELAY	
JACOB S. COXEY, SR.	CLYDE S. DEMINT	
SIMEON D. FESS	RUSSEL K. McCURDY	
EDWARD LAMB		
JOHN M. VORYS	For County Recorder (Vote for not more than one) HILDA V. BURNS	
WALTER B. WANAMAKER	HULDA M. REDD	
For Congressman at Large (Vote for not more than two) GEORGE H. BENDER	For County Treasurer (Vote for not more than one) RAY W. DAVIS	
J. F. CONRAD	For Prosecuting Attorney (Vote for not more than one) PETER J. BLOSSER	
JUSTIN W. HARDING	For Sheriff (Vote for not more than one)	
M. HERBERT HOOVER	For Coroner (Vote for not more than one) G. D. PHILLIPS	
RAYMOND J. JEFFREYS	JOHN P. PHILLIPS JR.	
ALFRED G. KARGER	BROOKS E. SHELL	
E. C. LAMPSON	HARRY E. WEILL	
L. L. MARSHALL		

For Governor . . .

Choose An ABLE Candidate



DANIEL E. MORGAN

IS AN ABLE MAN

HIS RECORD PROVES IT.
HE CAN BE ELECTED.

VOTE FOR DANIEL E. MORGAN
AT THE REPUBLICAN PRIMARY,
AUGUST 14.



A
REPUBLICAN
For
STATE CENTRAL
COMMITTEEMAN

John P. Phillips, Jr.

Chillicothe, Ohio

MILTON J.
S C O T T
CHILlicothe, OHIO

Republican Candidate
For Nomination For

SECRETARY
of STATE

Primary Election, August 14th

Circleville Herald

100 years of The Circleville Herald, established in 1833, and the Ohio Herald, established in 1834.

Published weekly, except Sunday, by CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING CO., Inc., of Circleville, Ohio.

Editor, J. H. Hermann, Manager.

DEMOCRATIC NEWSPAPER

MEMBER

Ohio Newspaper Association

International News Service

King Feature Syndicate

Ohio Society

NATIONAL ADVERTISING

REPRESENTATIVES

JOHN L. DAVY, CLEVELAND, OHIO

515 Fifth Ave., New York City

General Motors Building, Detroit

Michigan

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

For carrier in Circleville, 15¢ per

year; Pickaway County and Cincin-

nati, trading territory, per year

Zone one and two, \$4 per year;

Zone first and second postal

rate per year, 35¢.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville

as Second Class Matter.

Sawyer for Governor

The Herald believes that the

Democrats of Ohio should

nominate Charles Sawyer of Cin-

cinnati for governor.

There are three other candidates

for the post, William G. Pickrel

of Dayton; Martin L. Davy of Kent,

and Charles H. Hubbell of Cleve-

land. The latter seeks office quite

frequently, but he apparently is

unable to make any impression

upon the voters.

Both Mr. Davey and Mr. Pickrel

have followings over the state

put up through several political

campaigns.

By any candid comparison

of qualities which fit men for

the office of governor, how-

ever, it seems to us that

Sawyer of Cincinnati out-

weighs them all.

He got into Cincinnati politics

on the reform side in the days

when to advocate good govern-

ment in that city was hazardous

and usually fruitless. He served as

minority reform member and

leader of the Council. He ran as a

good government candidate for

governor and came near election

years later he ran for Congress in

Republican district and some

lucky miscounting of ballots was

necessary to defeat him.

Mr. Sawyer served his country

in the fighting line in France. His

introduction to state politics came

two years ago when he was elect-

ed Lieutenant governor. His eleva-

tion to the governorship would be

a logical promotion based on

manifest merit.

Were Sawyer elected to the

executive office he would enter on

its duties with a full understand-

ing of the city man's point of view

concerning matters of state. He

knows what it means to fight for

good government.

This does not mean, of

course, that Charles Sawyer lacks

understanding of the problems which especially affect

the smaller communities and less populous counties. He

is a farmer as well as lawyer

and knows from direct contact

what the problems of agriculture and country life really

are.

These eminent qualifications,

the Herald believes, fully qualify

Mr. Sawyer for the office of

governor.

County Has Chance

PICKAWAY-CO has an oppor-

tunity Tuesday to assure it-

self of real representation in the next

national Congress. Two Pickaway-

men are candidates: John F.

Mader on the Democratic ticket

and Renick W. Dunlap on the Re-

publican ticket.

The opportunity is the first that

has been presented voters of this

community in years and we believe

the electors should take advantage

of it by nominating Mr. Mader and

Mr. Dunlap to carry the banners of

their respective parties in Novem-

ber.

Mr. Mader has not been back-

ward about announcing a fixed

program which he is using persist-

ently in conducting his campaign;

Mr. Dunlap's ability as an aide in

two Republican national adminis-

trations should assure his nomination

by his Republican friends.

—0—

TONIGHT'S "AIRLINE" FEATURES

"MA CINDERELLA"

by Harold Bell Wright

SYNOPSIS

In the little village of Pine Knob, in the Ozarks, "Uncle Jimmy" Cartwright laboriously rides his mule toward Ann Haskell's house, speculating on the possibility of "refreshments," when he comes upon Diana Carroll painting the landscape. Though born to wealth, Diana, like her late father, is indifferent to society. She is seriously interested in art and leading a useful life. Diana accepted a friend's invitation to visit Wilderness Club in the Ozarks upon learning that she could paint there and do just as she pleased.

"Uncle Jimmy" and Diana take to each other instantly. He is surprised, upon learning she is a New Yorker, to find her just like "home folks." As they talk, Ann Haskell, a typical backwoods character, appears on a big bay horse. The old mountaineer informs Diana that Ann practically runs that part of the country. Ann lives on a farm with her step-son, Jeff Todd, an "orney cuss," and Nance Jordan, her housekeeper. Years ago, following the death of her first husband, Ed Haskell, Ann sent her young son, John Herbert, away. No one dared ask where or why, but they remembered it was about that time that Judge Shannon, a family friend, stopped visiting. Later, Ann married Jerry Todd who was killed by revenue officer. Following his death, Ann resumed the name of Haskell.

"Uncle Jimmy" leaves Diana with the warning not to ask too many questions about the inhabitants. In the days that follow, Diana has the uncomfortable feeling that she is being watched by Ann Haskell. Pappy Giles, the postmaster, tells Diana that—although some folks consider Ann fearless, suspicious and cruel—there was one time when he looked like an angel to him. He was ill and his wife, an invalid, with no one to care for them, and Ann had come generously laden with food and medicine. Pappy relates a story of how Ann routed the Swamp Valley night riders, a gang of vicious bullies, when they came to "get" the school-master who was suspected unjustly of being revenue officer.

CHAPTER VI

"And did they?" cried Diana, with breathless interest. "Did they go?" "Yes'm, they sure did. That warn't nothin' else fer 'em to do. An' that war the end of the Swamp Valley night-riders, too."

"But how could one woman—alone—with a crowd like that—leaves?"

"Don't nobody know rightly how Ann does hit—hit's jest her way. 'Course after that night she made all the decent folks help her ag'in the riders. 'Bout four year after hit war all over 'em' forgot one of them riders what war that told me he didn't believe they could a killed Ann Haskell that night if they'd a shot her plum' full of lead—s'posin' any of 'em' had dast make a move to p'int his gun at her with them black eyes of hers a-watchin' 'em over her Winchester."

"Ann's a-ridin' that same big bay horse with the blazed face yet—as mebbe you've noticed. Horse is a-gittin' old, but he's good yet. So's Ann."

One afternoon, as she worked near the Haskell place, Diana saw the bay horse feeding in the yard. Realizing that Ann must be at home, she went up to the long house and knocked at the door. There was no answer, but she heard, or imagined that she heard, low voices and people moving within. She knocked again. All was quiet as if the place were deserted. Again she knocked, this time with more vigor. The door opened cautiously, just wide enough for Nance Jordan to stand forbiddingly on the threshold.

Diana was a tall, raw-boned, middle-aged woman of the backwoods, dressed in the dingy mother Hubbard, black cotton stockings, and heavy shoes that such women wear. With her stringy, ash-colored hair, faded eyes, and characterless mouth, she seemed almost to belong among the dumb four-footed animals of the farm. Without a word, she stood staring suspiciously at the girl who had dared to invade the Haskell premises.

Diana smiled up at her pleasantly. "I beg pardon for disturbing you, but I am frightfully thirsty. Might I have a drink of water?" She forgot to bring a canteen and it is so warm today."

Early one morning Diana followed the trail down the wooded

about every part of the United States and Canada.

Most of them plan to stay right where they are—and that may improve the beauty aspects of Hollywood's own children in the next generation. But, right now, the percentage of home-grown products is pretty small.

Law Brown and Sammie Lee found all this out while picking show girls for the big Fox film musical, "Stand Up and Cheer," soon to be seen at the Grand Theater. Brown is associate producer; Lee, dance director. Both have enviable reputations on Broadway and both know their remaining pulchritude.

"If you got time fer Pappy Giles an' old Uncle Jimmy Cartwright, you sure can take time fer me," he returned, coolly. "I'm a heap the best man in these hyear parts. If you ain't havin' hit, jest you ask anybody."

"Wal," said Aunt Josie, "you may's well tell her. I sure will if they come a-snoopin' round hyear."

(To Be Continued)

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LETTERS TO EDITOR

ABOUT DAVEY

When Martin L. Davey turned in his petition signed by 126,000 friends it was like a bomb in the enemies camp. His enemies, then realized something and everything had to be done to over come this magnificent lead.

"Manhattan Melodrama" was an original story by Arthur Caesar, adapted to the screen by Oliver H. P. Garrett and Joseph L. Mankiewicz. It was photographed by James Wong Howe.

AT THE GRAND

Those magnificently gorgeous Hollywood girls you hear about so much are not from Hollywood at all. They live there, work there, and so on, but they hall from just

LETTERS TO EDITOR

BOHNERT WRITES

I wish to correct Mr. Leist's statements in his article published in your Aug. 6 issue relative to the Bohnert letter and circulars. Paragraph 2 of the Bohnert letter and circulars state: "Of the ten county offices to be filled this November, Circleville is asking for all, except county commissioner, which is a renomination for second term." I did not state that all candidates except county commissioners are from Circleville as he stated, knowing untrue.

Circleville is asking for County Pleas Judge, Clerk of Courts, Sheriff, Auditor, Coroner, Prosecuting attorney, has seven candidates for recorder and three for representative. This makes nine of the ten county offices to be elected this fall. The county outside of Circleville has one candidate for representative, two for recorder and the renomination for commissioner. Of the hold-over offices Circleville has survivor and probate judge. The county has two commissioners.

I believe that party interests are greater than the selfish political interests of individuals or the greed of any one section of the county.

Not to be taken serious. What if the Democrats or the Republicans dropped all of their state nominations in one section of the state? Don't you think it would be serious for the party that did it, in November? The same applies to county politics.

I would be the last to question C. A. Leist's intent as to party loyalty and devotion, but he is only human. But when it comes to active devotion to the party I think that I have a record that is hard to beat, since 17 years of age (except the first two years in Montana) I have put in full time at the polls, every year, working for the ticket, without any expense to the party or any candidate, and two years ago when I had no opposition I spent several days riding the county at my own expense working for the weak candidate on the ticket. Has Mr. Leist done as well? Whoever the Democrat nominated for recorder, representatives, sheriff, treasurer and so on down the line, will find me riding the county at my own expense for the weak nominations. Will Mr. Leist do the same?

I agree with Clinto that petty differences between city and county affects the ticket. That is why I wrote my timely warning. Circleville hogging all the nominations will bog down the ticket in November. For a week Diane painted along Shady Creek, going down the trail in the early morning and returning to the Lodge at the close of day. When the light was not right for her work she visited in the log cabin, where Aunt Josie fed her delicious buttermilk and corn pone and smoking a cob pipe, told her stories of backwoods life when she was a girl. Uncle Jimmie admired and criticized her pictures and contributed bits of quaint backwoods philosophy in his homely tongue. And under the spell of Shady Creek the young woman dismissed the annoy

You'll find it in the HERALD

the CIRCLEVILLE HERALD and THE UNION-HERALD

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Information
All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Circleville Herald style of type. The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising.

Advertising orders for irregular insertions takes the one-time rate. No ad is taken for less than a basic of 10c per word. Count five average words to the line or paid advertisement.

Charged ads will be received by telephone and paid at Circleville Hotel Office, with payment from the first day of insertion cash rate will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three or seven times will be charged before insertion will be charged for only the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

All ads ordered seven times will be charged at the rate of the Daily Herald.

Charged ads will be inserted in the Union Herald (Weekday) and will be counted as one insertion, as will three-time ads ordered printed in Tuesday's or Wednesday's issue of the Daily Herald. Ads received up to 10:30 A. M. will be inserted the same day.

A charge of 50 cents is made for publishing Cards of Thanks.

Charged ads for yearly advertising upon request.

Careful attention given to mail orders.

• Rates per line for consecutive insertions.

One time 10c per line.

Three times for the price of two.

Seven times for the price of three.

Printed Display Classified furnished on request.

The publishers will be responsible only for one incorrect insertion of any advertisement.

Business Service

18—Business Services Offered

CIRCLEVILLE Transfer Co. Local and long distance moving. Storage. All loads insured. Phone 1227, 119 N. Scioto-st. —18

PHONE 782—Circleville—Have your Herald delivered to your vacation address. —18

JOB PRINTING—Done at Fair Prices. Let us do your next printing job. Quality and Service Always. THE HERALD Job Shop. Phone 782. —18

Carpenter work, weather stripping. All work guaranteed.

Phone 1217.

GREENLEE AND BETTS —18

20—Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating

SUMMER SUITS laundered, 75c; dry cleaned, \$1. Send your to BARNHILL'S. —20

29—Repairing, Refinishing

WATCHES, Clocks and spectacles repaired. Special frames at low prices. The Little Shop, Press Hosler, N. Court-st. —29

Watch and Clock Repairing.

Adjusting Free.

Expert work. Reasonable prices.

GERALD E. LEIST, 312 Logan St. —34

Employment

33—Help Wanted—Male

TEACHERS WANTED—100 vacancies listed; now ones reported daily. Write Teachers' Exchange, Kansas City, Kansas. —34

Instruction

43—Instruction Classes

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES—Learn Radio Engineering, the most outstanding and promising profession; taught thoroughly in nine months. School established 1874. All expenses low; some earn part. Catalog free. Dodge's Institute, Monroe St., Valparaiso, Ind. —43

Merchandise

51—Articles for Sale

FOR SALE—Gas range, 2 gas heating stoves, refrigerator. Fannie Rice, 460 N. Court-st. —51

100 LBS. ice box, porcelain lined for sale, cheap. Phone 236. —51

KESTER Metal Mender, Home Soldering Outfit, \$1 value for 69c. Barrere & Nickerson. —51

GUARANTEED battery, 13 plate, \$3.95. Recharging, 50c. Pettit Tire & Battery Shop. —51

UNIVEX—A jewel of a Camera for perfect photography, only 39c at Cook's Confectionery. —51

SKIM MILK—Best feed for hogs and poultry. For sale by Pickaway Dairy. Phone 28. —56

57—Good Things to Eat

TAKE HOME BEER Any brand, 10c bottle, at THE PALMS. —57

LEM-N-BLENNND and frosted orange crush, 5c; Fresh peach Sundae, 10c. Ebert's Soda Grill. —57

BUY SOMETHING YOU NEED . . . NOW

Classified Ads Are Profitable Ads

BUS SCHEDULE VALLEY PUBLIC SERVICE CO.

NORTH BOUND

Leave Circleville, A. M.—6:38 8:08 10:08 P. M.—12:08 1:08 2:08 3:08 5:08 6:08 7:08 9:08 11:08.

SOUTH BOUND

Leave Circleville, A. M.—6:57 8:37 10:37 P. M.—12:37 1:37 2:37 3:37 5:37 6:37 7:37 9:37 11:57.

North Bound Busses leaving Circleville at 6:38 a. m., 6:08 p. m. go through Ashville.

South Bound Busses leaving Circleville at 6:57 a. m., 12:37, 6:37, 11:57 p. m. go through Kington.

Bus Terminal . . . Cook's Confectionery
125 N. Court St.

SHUFFLEBOARD DRAWINGS MADE

A shuffle-board tournament has been arranged for the Pickaway Country club court to start Sunday. The entrance fee will be 50 cents per team with prizes to be determined by the number of entrants.

Pairings follow:

D. May and C. Gilmore vs. John Mason and Joe Nockier.

Tom Brunner and Will Hamilton vs. R. Musser and Nickerson.

Charles Mason and George Foresman vs. Gay Hitler and William Radcliffe.

R. Brehmer and T. Hill vs. H. Orr and J. Lynch.

C. C. Neal and Dr. Courtright vs. A. L. Wilder and K. J. Herrmann.

David Courtright and Earl Lutz vs. Tom Henick and Dr. Phillips.

Vatter Courtright and George Weller vs. E. L. Crist and L. M. Mader.

Clark Will and John Ryan vs. John Eshelman and Tom Gilliland.

John Gilliland and Tom Gilliland.

ELECTION NOTICE

To the voters of Circleville-twp, the voting booth will be located at Pile's Garage on E. Franklin-st. Circleville-twp trustees.

Gordon Tire & Accessory Co.

432 E. Mound-st Phone 297

Merchandise

FOR THE BEST LUNCH IN TOWN Come To

THE MECCA RESTAURANT

128 W. Main St.

PAINTS

Asbestos Roof Paints, the kind that makes a leaky roof as good as new.

55 Gal. Drums Gal. 37c

50 Gal. Drums Gal. 42c

5 Gal. Drums Gal. 48c

5 Lbs. Roof Cement, for Patching Leaks 45c

Black Elastic Roof Paint, for metal or composition roofs. 30 Gal. Drums Gal. 35c

5 Gal. Drums Gal. 47c

Red Barn Paint 95c and \$1 Gal

Green or Blue Black Roll Roofing, 87 to 90 Lbs. to Roll \$1.85

5 Ft. Step Ladders, Iron Bound 85c

Juniper House Paint, White, Cream, Ivory, Straw and Grays, good body. Gal. \$1.45

50 Lbs. Block Salt 39c

15 Colors Auto Enamel Qts. 95c

3/4 and 4 Inch Paint Brushes 75c-\$1

BUY NOW . . . PAINT LATER.

GOELLER'S PAINT STORE

1 Square East of Court House.

Phone 1369.

Business Service

J. B. WOODS TRUCKING CO.

We specialize in long and short distance hauling.

All trucks carry full property, liability and cargo insurance.

Phones 677 or 22.

RELIABLE MOTOR CO.

Phone 197.

140 W. Main St.

WATCH THE
FORDS GO BY!

EXCLUSIVE

Trico Windshield Service Trade Your Old Windshield Wiper Motor for a New One.

Charter Starter Drive Service

Edison Batteries

Genuine Chevrolet Parts.

We Cut Keys for All Makes of Cars.

COMPLETE DUCO AND BODY SERVICE

Get our estimate before you order your next repair or service job.

The Harden

Stevenson Co.

132 E. Franklin St.

BRINGING UP FATHER

MOTHER, I TELL YOU I'M NOT

INTERESTED IN

LORD ALCY BRAW

HE'S A SNOB AND HE HASN'T EVEN A JOB.

WELL, YOU'LL DO AS

I SAY. HE'S A FINE

MAN. I INSISTED

ON YOUR FATHER

GETTING HIM A

POSITION AND

NOT TO COME HOME

UNTIL HE GOT

ONE FOR HIM.

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SOCIETY

Miss Helen Crist, Editor, Phone 581

B. S. CLASS ENJOYS PICNIC AT CHILLICOTHE

The girls of Miss Charlene Ruhman's Sunday school class of the Evangelical church enjoyed a picnic at the City park in Chillicothe Friday evening.

The group was comprised of Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Ruhman, Misses Charlene Ruhman, Eva Mae Kanode, Charlotte Cooke, Lucille Weaver, Jean Hudnall, Anna Belle Merriman, Rachel Pickel and an out-of-town guest, Miss Lovene Groom, of Chillicothe.

COLUMBUS VEGETABLE GROWERS TO MEET HERE

Over one hundred members of the Columbus Vegetable Growers association will gather for a meeting, Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Marion Greenhouses on the Lancaster-pk.

Robert Musser, N. Court-st, is in Pittsburgh, Pa., this week-end on business.

ROOF'S Restaurant

105 W. Main St.

SUNDAY DINNER 50c

Tomato Juice Grapefruit
Cantaloupe
Fried Chicken
Roast Beef Roast Pork
Cold Baked Ham
Creamed Potatoes
New Sweet Potatoes
New Stewed Corn
New Lima Beans
New Cabbage Salad
Hot Rolls and Butter
Assorted Pies Ice Cream
Iced Watermelon
Pineapple Sherbet
Coffee Iced Tea Milk

GRAND Theatre
Sunday Monday Tuesday
JOHN BOLES, WARNER BAXTER and SHIRLEY TEMPLE in
'Stand Up and Cheer'
Also Selected Short Subjects
TONIGHT: 'SMOKING GUNS'

SUNDAY DINNERS
Fried Chicken 60c
Cube Steaks 25c
T-Bone Steak 25c
Baked Ham 25c
New American Hotel Coffee Shoppe

INTERESTING FACTS CONCERNING THE MAN WHO IS ASKING TO Be OHIO'S NEXT U. S. SENATOR

Economy in Government

Upon a corner stone of economy in government, George White has built a record of two terms in governorship, greater than in any like period in Ohio's history. After his predecessor had set an ALL-TIME HIGH total of \$88,889,270 for cash operating expenditures of the state in 1930, George White reduced the figure to \$79,242,937 in 1931, to \$73,520,019 in 1932 and to \$60,286,900 in 1933. To effect such economies, reductions in salaries of state employees and in administrative expense of state offices were applied and the cost of state government in Ohio under George White has been cut from \$13.81 under his predecessor to \$7.92 per capita, according to U. S. Department of Commerce figures. THE LOWEST OF ANY STATE IN THE UNION.

Fight for Schools

George White has continuously waged a vigorous battle in the Legislature for OHIO'S SCHOOLS, and by presenting an emergency school financing plan in the Special Session of the Legislature last June, HE HAS MADE AVAILABLE FUNDS TO MEET THE SCHOOL EMERGENCY.

This plan provides for:

1. Re-enactment of the liquid fuel tax to be distributed upon the basis of average daily attendance in public schools.

2. Legislation correcting the statutes to conform to the ten mill limitation so schools would be enabled to levy taxes with to operate during 1935.

3. Making available funds for the purpose of financing weak school districts during the remainder of 1934.

4. Legislation permitting state and school districts to borrow against anticipated revenues for the purpose of paying teachers' salaries and bills to July 1, 1934.

Minimum Wage Law

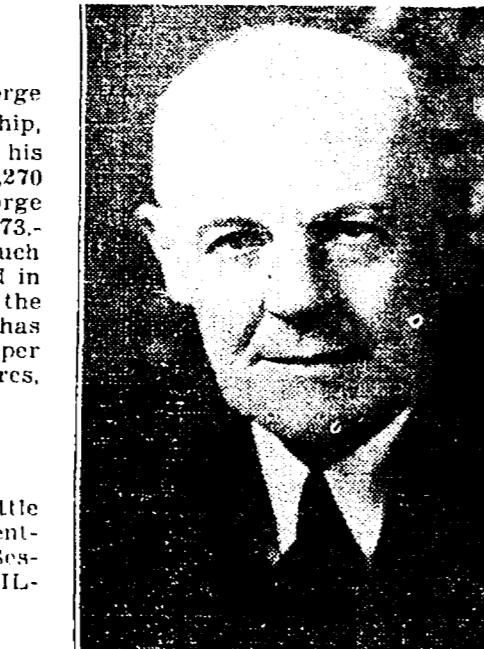
Another outstanding contribution of Ohio to the Roosevelt recovery program was the passage of a STATE MINIMUM WAGE LAW. This act, regulating employment of women and girls and prohibiting sweat shop evils, was advocated by George White to benefit workers in industries.

Taxes

A necessary tax is due solely to the plight of local subdivisions caused by the reduction of the 15 mill tax on real estate, the reduction in the tax duplicate amounting to 3-3 the value and tax delinquencies which have reached the amazing proportion of \$200,000,000. Recognizing the necessity for the raising of funds to replace these losses, George White advocated the placing of a tax upon utilities, income, and a sales tax as the basis for a definite program.

Public Utilities

Utility companies, during three and one-half years of George White's Administration, have been ordered to refund \$16,575,387.00 to consumers. Compare this with the six year administration of Vic Donahey, when ordered refunds amounted to only \$194,895.00, or with the two year administration of Myers Y. Cooper when ordered refunds amounted to \$115,417.00 and the two year administration of Harry L. Davis when ordered refunds amounted to only \$26,300.00. Refunds ordered by the Public Utilities Commission represent charges for excessive rates collected by utilities and these excesses are ordered to



George White

be returned to the users. In some cases these orders necessitated a reduction in rates. AN ADDITIONAL TAX, YIELDING \$15,000,000 sponsored by George White, was placed on public utilities in Ohio designed to provide sufficient funds for the destitute citizens of Ohio.

Relief for the Distressed

At the outset of the economic crisis, George White set up a State Relief Commission whose operations in providing direct relief, employment and other aids has enabled Ohio among the first to swing into action in making effective that New Deal relief project. UNDER GEORGE WHITE'S LEADERSHIP JOBS WERE PROVIDED within 27 days FOR 237,000 OHIO MEN AND WOMEN who formerly had been on state, federal or community relief rolls.

Building-Loan Legislation

Ohio was the first state with its legislature convened in special session by George White to consider building and loan laws made possible by the new federal provision for insurance of deposits and shares in such financial institutions. Assured of the passage of this act and the housing act for small home owners as part of the Roosevelt program, George White immediately summoned the legislature for the purpose of making available to Ohioans AT THE EARLIEST POSSIBLE MOMENT ALL OF THE BENEFITS intended by Congress. Other laws passed at his request to assist distressed home owners had empowered courts to halt the sale of real estate under foreclosure until 1935.

Old Age Pension System

George White vigorously advocated adoption of the initiated pension proposal when it was submitted to the voters. Approval of the plan by the electorate was followed quickly by establishment of an old age pension division in the state welfare department, from which PENSION CHECKS HAVE ALREADY BEEN SENT OUT.

GEORGE WHITE'S RECORD DESERVES YOUR VOTE TO HELP MAKE HIM OHIO'S NEXT U. S. SENATOR

Issued by White-for-Senator Headquarters, John P. Schooley, Manager, Neil House, Columbus

FORMER RESIDENT'S ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Cameron, of Columbus, and former residents of this city, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Miss Grace Cameron, to Mr. Stanhope L. Vinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Vinson of Mansfield.

No date has yet been set for the wedding.

Miss Cameron graduated from Circleville high school in 1928 and is also a graduate of Ohio State university, where her father was formerly an instructor in the college of commerce.

Mr. Vinson attended Ohio State and was president of the student society of Industrial Engineers and prominent in the military department.

A reading, "Telephone Conversations," by Mrs. Merle Bowman; piano duet by Martha and David Bolender; stunt play, "Miss Popularity"; Mr. and Mrs. Bowman, and Ralph and Ruth Delong; song by Helen and Mary K. Schleich; stunt, "Fat or Thin Which Do You Wish to Be"; Mr. and Mrs. Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. Bolender and Ruth Delong.

Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting to sixty members.

The program for the next meeting will be presented by the families of M. G. Steely, M. J. Valentine, Clay Hitler, Ray Bowman and Russel Palm.

Phillip Gordon, E. Mound-st, is spending this week with his brother, S. R. Gordon of Hillsboro.

Young People's society of Christ Lutheran church to have all-day picnic at Dewey park.

The tenth annual reunion of the David A. and Margaret Loist family to be held at the Stoneville Camp ground. A basket dinner will be served at noon.

Past Chiefs' club of Python Sisters have postponed annual picnic to have been held today at Mound City near Chillicothe.

MARBURGER REUNION IS SUNDAY, AUG. 12

The annual reunion of the descendants of George Ludwig Marburger will be held Sunday, Aug. 12, at the Wayne-twp. centralized school. A basket dinner will be served at noon. If it rains the group will have the use of the school auditorium.

No date has yet been set for the wedding.

Miss Cameron graduated from Circleville high school in 1928 and is also a graduate of Ohio State university, where her father was formerly an instructor in the college of commerce.

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